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### SYNOPSIS

Bill Shamon was an engineer in charge of a tremendous dam project in the Sierras that would turn a big tract of desert waste by irrigation into prosperous farm land. Leon Morso, a Wall Street promoter, wanted the site of the dam as a right of way for a railroad. Attempts to bribe or intimidate Shamnon failed so miserably that finally Morse left for the west himself to see what could be done on the spot. He took with him on the trip his sister Mrs. Elton, Mrs. Wilmot and her niece Ance, whom Morse leved as much as he could love anyone.

Anne enjoyed wandering by herself in the rough Sierra country. One day, following the bed of a stream, she found herself caught in the water suddenly swellen by opening the floodgates of the dam. Bill Shannon rescued her from her perilous position, and piqued by his coldly impersoral way of accepting her thanks, she anused herself by seeking him out at every opportunity, determined to change his attitude. In the process both lost their hearts, and Anne found herself moved to deep admiration by Shannon's Stand in the controversy with Morse on the subject of the dam.

Unable to make any impression on Shannon, Morse resorted to strateger, and found a perfect tool in the person of Charles Burkthaler, the biggest ranch owner in the neighborhood, who believed the dam a constant menace to the community. At a dame in the village hall, Burkthaler suddenly attacked Shannon and demanded the he give up his project. For a time it looked as though the villagers were going gide with Burkthaler, but Shannon's clear, concise statement of the dam's strengt and its great value to the surrounding country turned the tide in his favor and Burkthaler was forced to leave the hall in confusion. Later, anne overheard one horse's men reporting to Morse that Burkthaler intended to dynamite the dam. Slipping a coat on over her dressing gown, she ran to Shannon's cabin to warn him. But one of Morse's men reported her presence in the engineer's cabin, and Morse went himself to find out the truth of it. To sidetrack his fury, and was force to play up to him until she could get possession of Shannon's gun and drive him out. Shannon overheard her cajoling Morse, and wandered off into the woods, headsick over her "faithlessness".

the men connecting the wires for the exploision. She heard one of them caution other to be careful with the big one that led to the dam, and as soon as the had gone she ran to had begin grinding at it with a stone. She such that gone she ran to had begin grinding at it with a stone. She such ceeded in severing it just as Burkthaler, operating the plunger on a nearly hill set off the explosion. She was half buried under dirt and broken timber, but o Sheb, Shannon's guide, rescued her and carried her back to the engineer's black Meantline Shannon, aroused by the explosion, started for the tunnel and came upon Burkthaler and the plunger on the way. A terrific fight followed in which Shannon came off victor. Burkthaler expressed his admiration for Shannon's prowast a pugilist, and Shannon told the rancher how he had been used by Morse, upon the Burkthaler left to settle accounts with the capitalist. Then Sheb explain are part in saving the dam, and Shannon hurried to find her.

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